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coasil. Regules, longed, with all their military englises and appliances for turee days in Africa, which putrified under the turned sun and caused the death of nearly one-half of men. But no one need believe this unless he feels so inclined, as we give it not as a matter of feet or doctrine. Do we believe the extreordinery, turnifying descriptions of Grecian writers, who tell us of the monification, conserved, Cyclope? Or of the Tians, or of the race of Centaurs, half bore and half men? They are fully as reliable as Gulliver's travels among the Lilliputians, the Brobdingnegians and the Houghburiums; but no more reliable. Yet such a belief was compatible with the existing state of the minds that conceived it, but not to the present, matter of fact, demonstrable age. Why not similarly siff the exaggerated statements of the writers of the Holy Bible. They were but men has corrected the men learned it, by the borrowed experience of their fathers, or by that they underwent themselves. Does shyone now believe that the heavens are upheld by pillars, that the earth, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, we comparatively level plain? When we would look for the ends of the earth, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, we can be still prove the earth, where would we find them? So with hundreds of other statements of form, we can be still prove the case of the result. and the sometimes strange effects of fear. As a case in point, examine and contract the statements of Joshua and Caleb with those of their fright-ened comrade. (Numbers, xiii; 30. 83.) When the threats must be Persians at Thermopyles, they were no larger in easiers than their enemies, only they were inviscible to the contract of the only they were invincible to fear, had had better training and were more perfectly developed. Yet they de-generated when no longer obedient to national institutions and became the prey to intestine division and foreign enemies. Such a change was not owing to any lack of brain and muscle, but rather to its misdirected zeal. The English soldier of a hondred zeal. The English solder of a hondred years ago, marched day after cay, under the burning sone of India with a burthen of seventy pounds upon his back; whilst now he would quickly become exhausted under a much higher load; not, because he is less strong than his father was, but that customs and military crelutions and science have changed, and his strength is developed in. and his strength is developed in a different manner and direction. The blacksmith is mostly developed by the exercise of his craft, in the arms; while the b-list dancer, who searce ly can raise one of his ponderous ham-mers, can with ease pulse herself upon the point of her toe, a feat that of he with all his herculean strength finds to be impossible.

David speaks of his mighty men

more particularly mentioning three, (2d Sam. rain, 8-11). Adino, the Examte, who slew 800 at one time, and E'exier and Shammah, but it is numbers said they were innisually large of stature. Likewise of many of the greatest warriors of antiquity, or of the middle ages; they were men of stature noways noticeable from others. Aristomenes, King of Missenia, is said to have twice offered sacrifice to the gods, for having claim a hundred men in each battle, with his own hand. This, if true, is more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that his enemies were Spartans, man who had been trained to the exercise of arms, and inned to the talk of war from their sarliest youth; yet he is not represented above the usual height of mon. The col-brated Pyrhus was only of the usual stature, and so was Kaled, surnamed "the Sword of God," in Mohammedan history, yet few men conid stand before them. All, the nephew and son in-law of Mohammed, is said to have been but five feet eight inches out Electric Appliances are the only in height, yet he was of powerful are no build, and is said, by contemporaries and the dissense common in this tight and other dissense common in this tight are man from the crown build, and is said, by contemporaries to have split a man from the crown of his head to his saddle-bow at one stroke, so that the halves fell apart; to have cut a man in two, so cleanly that the speciators thought he had mised his blow until the horse moved and the discovered parts fell to the ground. But it is unnecessary to swell particulars, only mentioning Samson, who carried off the honors over all compelitors, with the jawbone of an ass, slaying his thousand, (Judges) slaying his thousand, (Judges, ser

The jew of to-day is almost the fac-simile of his ancestor of the fac-simile of his ancestor of the days of our Savior, modified, somewhat, by change of circumstance and the oward march of civilization; yet, in all the essentials of rare of color characteristic and the control of the color of race, of color, characteristic and strength, the equal, and in obsriy, culture and intellectual growth, far superior to his progenitor of those days. Being of a distinct race and by his traditions and institutions for-bidden to amalgamate with gentiles,

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he is, in a manner, a representative man of past days, who has no foreign intermingling of blood in his organiza-tion; consequently, if the destrice of physical retrogression is true, the Jew should be proven inferior to his encestor.

We find that the Koran can discount the Bible in the matter of its account of giants, and so can the earred books of the Hindoos and the Chinnes; but they all serve only to show how widespread was the belief in such monstrosities. Some may say that as the belief was so widespread and universal, there must have been grounds for it in the first place. But, dear reader, have you not revisited the home of your child had since your maturity, seen the inequalisant hill that you remembered as a huge minutain, and the river restood to the megnitude of screek, and noticed how diminished everything else scenned to what your childish recollection painted the scene? So the ignorance of far off antiquity is but as the child's knowledge of vesterdry, and what is hoge and monstrous to its inexperience eyes, dwindish before the knowledge and dentering into conflict they well-wight externinated them. It was till a comparatively recent date that many called the provent inferior to his ancestor.

But should it really be true that a physically larger and stronger people than our present race ever existed, it was, as we have said, in a pre-historic age, but nothing but legend and tra-dition proves it. Tradition alone gives such as the belief in such monstroirs, and all know how uncertain that is to depend upon. As well might we place dependence open the legends of Grecian and Roman mythology, in which men are represented as gods; and gods are eshown to have had more than monstroirs and the Cimbri, fear magnified them into monstroirs and the Cimbri, fear watching them to several days, they became accurately and content to their fear appearance and extended them. It was till an any accurate the provided them into the provided them into the provided them into the provided them in order to the first place. and monstrous to its inexperienced eyes, dwindles before the knowledge of to-day to sithic reasonable proportions. Like the forty case that the boy said he saw, investigation and seeking for panel distincted their reasonable proportions. The place only of such wenders is researched for panel distincted their reasonable proportions. The place only of such wenders is researched for a set to age, or from land by said he saw, investigation and seeking for proof diminished their business are found as to four cast and amount " Eventus most truthed to persons cannot always tell the truth, whatever may be his desires in that direction. For even masters in the use of language make mistakes at tones, and do not say exactly what they desire to or others do not understand their vayings exactly as they were intended to be understand. We support as a first the financials a construction of the financials and the control of the

and search seems and the servery flow and search seems and the servery flow and the servery f or present i Falter N-adelross and again. Yet has not the smalless are here are buts to almost everything, should be puts to almost everything, should be puts dominant, most enterprising and disloyal, where would we te? And if captured, or killed, we doubt much if there would be timber sufficient in Utah to build him a gallows high enough to mang him, or enough lumber to make hom a coffer, seed it will be to make hom a coffer, seed it will be to make hom a coffer, and it will be to make hom a coffer, and it will be forman, the Angles, the Saxon, the German, has French and the German, have each contributed to the formation of their character; ber to make high a coller, sent it of the German, have each contributed did not have been the stated from his caroast would create a pestilence equal to that created by the baze surpoint on the same of the Erman strength and skill and intellectual strength and skill and intellectual colours, they are all the head of those who are, or have their military engines and appliances.



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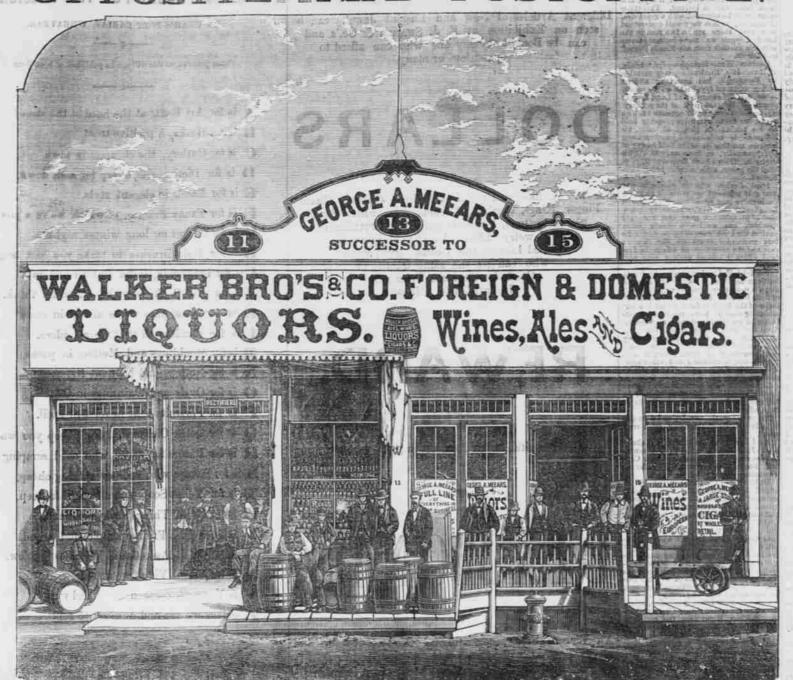
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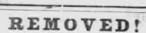
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